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THURSDAY, OCT. 22, 1885.

Of Chancellor Nixon the West Tennessee Whig of Jackson, has this to say: "The Chancellor we learn is a candidate for re election and he will be nighty hard to turn kitchen of D. A. Reid's house in down as no man is stronger with the Chattanooga, barning it before the

Pere Hyacinthe has acknowledged after examination that his prejudices against cremation were not well founded, and that the reasons for cremation are unanswerable, and with him all sensible people will

The Ecimitar says it is a relief nowadays to pi-k up a newspaper that is not filled with political mat ter. There is too much of it and people are getting weary. It would be far better for editors to devote some time to the interests of the people, instead of quarreling over matters which are of no benefit and of little interest.

Chancellor Nixon, with his characteristic promptness, opened Chan cery court here Monday and is rap idly clearing the docket. The Chancellor will be in the race next year, and judging from his great Mrs. W. H. Joyner, seven head of popularity we believe he will have horses, two vehicles, feed and har an easy walk over any one who may nes; the livery stable of Day & enter the field against him.

The McNairy County court house removal case which came up last week at Falcon, went into the hands Sam Lackey, as stated, hav been of a jury who failed to agree. The burned to the ground, and no clue case is a noted one, six hundred can be obtained as to their origindepositions having been taken. It An attempt was made to burn the has been at the bottom of much livery stable of J. B. Malone, which unpleasant feeling. It is thought failed, as it was closely watched. that it will be impossible to try the case by jury in McNairy.

We are glad to note that our former townsman D. W. Herring, Esq., but now of Purdy, received the appointment as consul to Tegucigalpa, Honduras, Central America, with a salary of \$2000. Mr. Herring to us every week, and is gladly ac is a high toned gentleman of much cepted. It certainly is the best pa ability, and we congratulate both per ever published at Savannah. It the President and Mr. Herring on the appointment.

The appointment of Gen, B. F. Cheatham to the Nashville postoffice was a laudable act on the part or President Clevel and. Gen. Cheatham is the hero of two wars, and has made a name which will be remembered no less for the high character of the man than for his distinguished services as a gallant officer.

Orleans Nov. 10th. Commissioners year. have traversed all the states and countries of the three Americas and have enlisted the active efforts of the governments and leading men everywhere, thus insuring the greatest display ever exhibited in the dwelling near Oak Grove. world and the largest attendance. come in thousands.

The thirteenth annual fair of the dence west of Cravens Landing. Hardin County Agricultural and Mechaniel Assciation which was held last week, had many attractive vember, and by the aid of subscrip features, which contributed to its tion will continue ten months. success, both financially and socially. We have been informed by disinterested parties that the exhibit of fine stock was the best known in the history of the Asso- Dougal will teach the public school ciation. The attendance was large at Oak Grove. would advise that every one should Hardin County. begin now to prepar somthing to We are glad to see our county Su. exhibit a year hence.

that agriculti ra writers devote too' tem than we have had. much time to telling farmers what A uniform system of text-books to raise and how to raise it, and not will save the people hundreds of enough to telling where and how to dollars every year. It will save the tend say it was a success. get rid of it. In this agricultural parents from buying new books evwriters act with wisdom, for who ery time a new teacher is employ of some one taking (or stealing) his st: ff, they comfort me," she respondhas ever known the best stock, the ed. Such a system will not only chickens a few days ago. The thief, ed: "Blessed hope." When almost best fruit, the best tobacco, or the save money, but time and enable if thief it may be called, came in gone her eldest son said: "Mother, best of any other farm product to the teachers to better classify their the dusk of eve and was caught un vou are nearly gone; tell us now how want a market? A basket of lus pupils and teach more systematic der peculiar circumstances. The you feel as you near the brink," She cious peaches, large and fine, will than can possibly be done under the owner of the fowls saw him about replied: "All is well." bring a fancy price even in a market present condition. Every person is the barnyard catching them, but Thus, in glorious triumph, she giutted with peaches. A well bred in favor of a uniform system of text thought it was his wife and said swept through the uplifted gates Jersey cow, with a record of twenty books to be used for five years, and nothing; his wife saw him and into heaven. pounds or over, would bring a fancy we want to see a full turn out of thought it was her husband. So it She was certainly one of the most price even though the State was teachers and directors in Savannah brings in the old Irish saying, "He devoted and most exemplary Chris egowded with Jerseys. Raise the on the 24th inst. The question can thought it was her, and she thought tians, and one of the most unselfish best and markets will never be lack be settled in one day's time.

i g. It is only inferior products that go begging. - American.

### STATE NEWS.

Four prisoners escaped from the Cheatham County juil last Friday night, and are yet at large.

A widower of two months, with seven children, was married to a girl of 17 summers at Jackson, on the

A savings and real estate bank, with a pail-up capital of \$150,000, will soon be established in Chatta-

A kerosene stove exploded in the engines could arrive.

The Baptist Convention, which has just closed an interesting and profitable session at Brownsville, will meet in Nashville next year.

The Pulaski Citizen claims to have seen in the hands of Deputy Sheriff J. F. Williams an egg which in its general makeup is the exact image of a small gourd, and would readily be taken for one.

In the libel suit in the United States Circuit Court at Chattanooga against the Daily Times to recover \$10,000 alleged damages to Alvin Dixon, a tax collector in Alabama, the jury gave the plaintiff five dol lars damages.

Gallatin is suffering from fire bugs. The stable and contents, in cluding several head of fine stock belonging to Sam Lackey, was burned Friday night. in about one month's time, the livery stable of Allen, stages, wagon, one piano, har ness, twenty four head of horses; the private stable of Dr. Drane, feed and harness; the private stable of

### CORRESPONDENCE.

### 12th District Items.

EDITOR COURTER:

Your interesting paper comes not only gives the county news, but gives almost as much State news as the Nashville weeklies.

We are glad to see our brother correspondent Mac in line againhope he will give us something more from our capital soon.

Farmers in the Bend are busy gathering their crops this week. The cotton crop can be safely

counted at one balf; corn about as good as last year. Farmers complain that cotton is

The North, Central and South hard to pick out, and the ginners American Exposition opens at New say it turns out less lint than last

Several new houses are being erected in the Benet this fall. Wm. Garey is creeting a nice res-

idence, and Dr. A. C. McDongal will soon be ready to move into his new Rev. D. W. Blankenship will soon

South America and Mexico will be a citizen of Hookers Bend. He has sold his farm near Coffee Land ing and is creeting a handsome resi

The public school at Witts Chapel will commence about the 16th of No

Prof, Richardson's school at Lib erty will commence again as soon as crops are gathered.

We learn that Miss Cappie Mc

and the officers should be commend | Messrs, Robt Ruddell and J. L. ed for the excellent order that pre- Sibley are canvassing the county on vailed. We are certain these fairs the west side of the river taking lips of Adamsville, are doing the them by name, she left the same are a benefit to our people and we subscriptions for the History of work.

perintendent so carnestly engaged in public school work-hope he will The Knoxville Tribune thinks succeed in g thing up a better sys-

### Olive Hill Items.

The people of our vicinity have Willey, col., for an assault upon Wm Tennessee, Oct. 30, 1810.

high in this vicinity.

T. Jeff Hardin has sold his farm in the war of 1814-15. to Amos Hardin and gone to Clifton.

JACK DON.

### Adamsville Items.

Adam and Eve are both at ho ne. Mrs. John Combs of Purdy, died on Sunday of last week. Funeral occurred here Monday. Rev. Mr.

Young preached the sermon. General time is here regulated by accurate solar and sidereal observaof the Institute faculty. Our school is well equipped for such work.

A Chautauqua Circle is forming we should like to interchange visits. ues. The first one came off last

Prof. Bourland of Jackson. Let Savannah send a delegation to the audience and Adamsvi le will 1826. reciprocate when the opportuit, is

Circulars for the Institute Orio, issued and the first number will soon

## Clifton Items.

The word news is news of itse't down here just now. All things quiet and dutl.

Bud Patterson and Geo. Cotham. of Denson's La ding, are visiting friends and relatives and sweethearts of this place. They will return home on the Clyde to-night.

Prof, Moore, the principal of our shoot," has become an expert turkey hunter. On last Saturday he "treed" a drove of sixty wild turkeys, and owner of the turkeys appeared upon the scene. The Professor's smile of triumph vanished instanter when the aforesaid gentleman demanded an explanation. The affair was settle however without the loss of human

Miss Della Ricketts visited her home at Flatwoods Ssturday.

A large party of young people went skiff riding this afternoon, the skiff caught on a snag, the girls be came frightened, and Moly Hoses! but wasn't there weeping and wail ing and gnashing of teeth? Mesers. Wolf and Lancaster succeeded in unhitching the skiff and we reached home with out the loss of one.

Misses Mattie Walker and Laura Johnson spent last week in town,

No, Rip Van is not the oldest per son in Wayne either. He denies the allegation and defies the allega ter. He is not one of these fellows. who goes around branded with the letters "B C." RIP VAN. Oct. 18, 1884.

## North Carolina Items.

sick. We are glad to learn that he for but did not arrive in time. is improving.

night.

Jake Worley is having a fine her in heaven.

tist Church Sunday.

well attended Sunday owing to friends in reference to the outlook, hoods. People are very busy gath- no clouds." When one of her weepering crops; most too busy to attend ing daughters repeated,"Yea, though our county fair. Those who did at- I walk through the valleyof the shad-

it was him, and by faith it was and self-sacrificing who ever lived. neither of them." Box Honne.

Oct. 19, 1885.

## MRS. NANCY SEVIER IRWIN.

been greatly excited over a trial that of John Sevier and Susannah Conhas just resulted in the binding way, was born on Chucky River, near over to circuit court, one Pinkney Warrensburg, Greene County, East

Her father was a nephew of John The maddog excitement is rather Sevier, the first Governor of Ten lessee, and gave his life to his country

> Her paternal grandfather wasVal entine Sevier, a Colonel in the Revelutionary war. His wife was Naomi Douglass. Her maternal grandfather was Harry Conway, a Colonel in the Revolutionary war. His wife was Sarah Hundley of Virginia.

She had three brothers and three sisters. Her sister Mrs. Sallie Smith, and her half brother William Malo ney, died in Green County, East Tennessee. Her sisters Mrs. Narcissa Herring and Mrs. Mariah tions. These are made by members Broyles, died in Hardin County, Tenn, Her brother Henry Sevier settled in Missouri and died there a number of years ago. Her brother in town, We should be giad if Savan. Ambrose Hundley Sevier, was for a nah would form a neighbor circle; number of years United States Senator from Arkansas, and was sent to The faculty of our Institute have Mexico by President Polk as peace arranged a course of nonthly lect, commissioner after the war in 1846.

Mrs, Irwin professed religion and Friday evening. We had a large joined the Methodist church in East audience and an excellent time. The Tennessee, when a little girl fourteen next course of lectures will be given years of age, and connected berself about the middle of November by with the Methodist church at the old Turkey Creek Camp ground in Hardin County, Tennessee about

She married James Irwin of Mur reesboro, Tenn., Dec. 18, 1828, at the residence of her sister Mrs. L. the journal of our school, have been H. Broyles, in Hardinsville, now known as Old Town, then the county seat of Hardin County, Tentessee. They moved from Murfreesboro to McMinnville about 1830, and from Mestimpville to Savannah about

She lived an honored and consistent member of the Methodist church to the end of her life, and after an illness of about two and a half days, died at her home in Sa vannah, Tenn., on Wednesday, Oc. tober 7, at 3 PM., 1885, aged 74 years, 11 months, and 7 days. She academy, in addition to the art of siled in the midst of her children teaching "the young ideas how to and friends, and in the same room in which her husband died twentyseven years before.

Her life was a beautiful exempliafter firing thirty shots at them suc fication of the Christian's faith, ful. ceeded in killing two, but just as he of acts of charity and deeds of be reached the zenith of his pride the pevolence. She was a prominent V. Smalley, Prof. Proctor, Col. Knox, Licut member in the church and a modest leader in every good work. She was the oldest member of ber church in Savannah, and always claimed the privilege of preparing the breadwhich she had done for fifty yearsfor celebrating the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. When she was at home no one else thought of doing

> Her home was a home for the preachers, and Methodist Circuit ridrs for fifty years have here found a welcome and Lospitable entertain-

> She had ten children all of whom except her youngest Hundly Seveir, lived to be grown. Her tourth daugh ter Juliet, aied March 22, 1864. Her remaining children all living are Mrs. W. H. Cherry and Mrs. Dr. Hardin. Nashville: Mrs. Edgar Cherry, Mrs. D. A. Welch, Miss Sue Irwin, John S. Irwin, and Dr. L. B. Irwin, Savannah, Tenn., and Capt. James W. Iram, McMinnville.

Her children loved her with an almost idolatrous devotion. All of them were present at her death ex Little James Henry Walker, step. cept Mrs. Hettle Hardin and Capt. son of Joel McDaniel, has been very J. W. Irwin. They were telegraphed

She talked to her children and Quite an interesting prayer-meet friends about dying, called them to ing at New Hope every Saturday her bed and told them to kiss her good bye, and asked them to meet

twelling built. Mitchell and Phil | For her absent children, calling message, and added: "Tell all my Bev. Hodge preached at the Bap- children to meet me in heaven, I want us to form an unbroken circle New Hope Sabhath-school was not there." When asked by one of her creaching in adjoining neighbor- she replied: "Ail is bright, there are ow of death, I will fear no evil, for One of our neighbors complains thou art with me thy rod and thy

She was abundantly benevolent and unselfishly generous, and "went | English tongue.-Harper's Magazine.

about doing good." To her triends her presence was esteemed a Mrs. Nancy Sevier Irwin, daughter | benediction. She did not hesitate to sacrifice her comfort for that of others, and was always kind to the poor. Everybody loved her. Her former servants loved and respected her, and a number of them who were present, she bade good bye, telling

them to meet her in heaven. A number of her expressions recently in reference to death indicate that she felt she was nearing life's close. In her exemplary Christian life and her triumphant Christian death she has left to her children

and the world a priceless heritage. The burial service was conducted by Dr. L. E. Covey, assisted by Mr.

Milton Smith and Mr. J. W. Cherry All the business houses and shops in town were closed, the schoolsuspended and the largest con course of people ever seen in this Cemetery, followed her to the grave.

Thus has passed away the oldest and one of the most respected and heloved citizens of Savannah.

The following is the appointments by the last Conference for the Sa vannah District: S. L. Fain, presid ing elder; Savannah Station, J. T. Curry; Savannah Mission, W. II Gilbert; Bethel to be supplied by L E Covey; Wayne Circuit, W. U McQueen: Flatwoods mission, J. S. Curris; Linden, J W. Rooker; Low ryville, B. S. Haggard; Wayland Springs, J. W. Faires; Lawrence burg, to be supplied by W. R Me Kenon; Lovell Hill Station, R. Mc Hensult; Summertown and Swat mission, J. R. Harris, Hampshir. and Pisgah, M. J. Mabry: Williams port, J. G. Bolton.

It would be difficult to imagine a more at tractive announcement than that which the Vouth's Companion has issued for the com ing year. No periodical in the world has a more distinguished list of contributors, and many new ones have been engaged for the next volume, including Wilkie Collins, who has written some intensely interesting are cles on the "Vict ms of circumstantial ed dence:" the Queen of Roumania, who give traditions of the country over which sho reigns; Christine Nilsson and Clara Louise Kellogg, the famous singers who have both ted articles on the cultivation of th voice; and the Marquis of Lorne, who . ite the celebrated historian Mr. Froude will d cribe "Dramatic Scenes in English history Gen, Francis Walker will show what our fut ure is likely to be, judging from the censu-and Cannon Farrar will write of "Obscure Heroes." A series of four papers will be given called "Advice to boys entering college," by President Eliot of stayard University, President Porter of Vals, President Barnard of Columbia College, and Professor Moses Coit Tyler, of Coraell: the serial stories will be by Trowbridge, Fenn, Stephens, and Charles Egber Craddock; and sketches of travel, biography and science, will be supplied by Hon, S. S. Cox, James Greenwood, Lieut, Schwatka, E. Hammond James Parton, Mis-Hunt Jackson, Archibald Forbes and H. H. Boyesen. The articles and stories which appear in the Companion, whether by native foreign authors, are written expressly for a and do not appear elsewhere.

## Taken Un.

On the 20th of August 1885, b Alee Haley, one bay horse 154 hanhigh, about 8 years old, split in right hoof, blind in right eye. R EAST. Savannah, Tenn. Sept. 1885.

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Cerro Gordo.

JOHNSTON'S JOURNAL for October 17th has the following illustrated articles: The Harthe following illustrated articles: The Harmony Community of Economy, Pa.: The First New York Directory: William Cramp, the shipbuilder; Lake Como; 'Coon and 'Possum Hunting in Verginia; and Electrical Engineering as a Profession. There is also an illustrated poem and an illustrated love story. The miscellaneous articles are good and timely. Each of the departments of literature is well represented. The paper is published at a Murray street. New York. is published at 9 Murray street, New York, every other week. Price 5 cents a number

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### NOTICE.

All Administrators, Exec tors and Guarians, who have not made settlement with the light of Hardin County within twelve months rior to this date, and all Guardians who have not renewed their bonds within two years prior to this date, are requested to forward at once, make settlement and venew their bonds. Also all Merchants whoes Licens has expired, must settle the ame at once. This Oct. 8th, 1885. 1. C. MITCHEL, Clerk,

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